

# Campus redecorated with campaign posters

by Liz Hurley

Hatchet Staff Writer

One minute after midnight this morning marked the opening of the official campaign period for campus elections, leaving the campus plastered with posters and campaign literature once again this year.

This year's elections are a departure from past races, however, as stringent rules concerning campaign conduct have been put into effect by the Joint Elections Committee, the student committee that monitors and operates elections. Rules governing cam-

paign expenditures and limiting where campaign material may be placed may be the most notable this election, Alan Grening, committee chairperson, said yesterday.

"I think we're going to see a lot of overspending this year," Grening said. "We intend to check candidate spending all through the elections."

Grening also said two members of the election committee were out checking on the candidates last night to make sure they are following the rules. "We intend to install fines on offenders. Every candidate is

responsible for his or her poster, whether they put them up or not," Grening warned.

Candidates may not campaign within a 50 feet radius of the voting machines or polling boxes, under this year's rules. They also cannot attach posters, flyers or other types of campaign material to trees or to wallpapered or painted surfaces in the Marvin Center.

No posters are permitted on any doors of buildings such as Marvin Center, Tompkins Hall, or C Building, and they may only put posters on bulletin boards and outside

classrooms if masking tape is used for attachment.

Candidates will get a chance to announce their views publicly in two mandatory candidates forums. The first forum will be held tonight in Marvin Center first-floor cafeteria at 9:00 p.m. The second forum, sponsored by the College Democrats and the College Republicans along with the elections committee, will be held Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge of the Marvin Center.

More election coverage on page 3.



THE

## GW Hatchet

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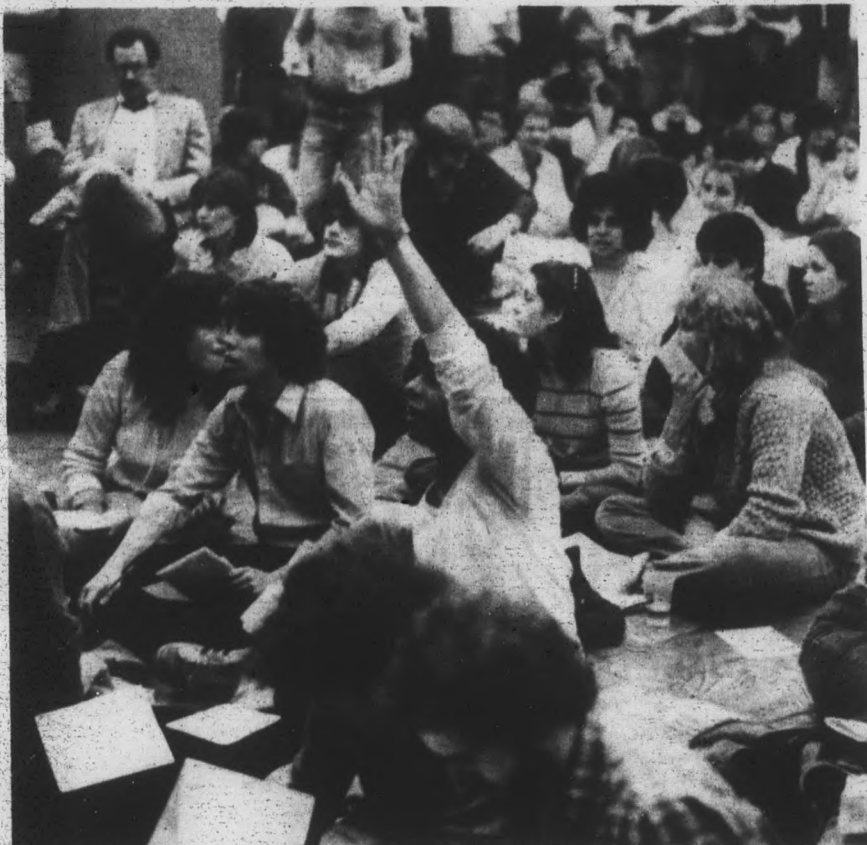


photo by Garrett Evans

**UPPING THE PRICE**, one of 650 students who participated in Friday night's Martha's Marathon bids on one of the more than 100 items donated for the dorm scholarship fundraiser.

## Marathon nets record \$8,400

### Thurston draw brings in whopping \$600

by Kirsten Olsen

News Editor

The beer flowed, the money poured, and Martha couldn't have been happier as the 16th Annual Martha's Marathon auction netted a record-breaking \$8,400, \$500 more than last year's record total, for dorm scholarships.

The auction, which ran from 8-11 p.m., with 650 people in attendance in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom, was the climax of a five-month drive for donations to auction from the campus and surrounding community.

Kathy Vershinski, organizer and chairperson of the marathon, said she felt the marathon went extremely well overall. "We showed everyone that GW isn't as apathetic as everyone says we are," she commented.

The marathon had 102 items donated, also a record. Paula Dubberly, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), said, "Of course inflation had something to do with it, but we had more and better gifts, and they were quality."

Any item bought at the auction was paid for by check or cash at the auction "so unless some of the checks bounce, we have all the money in," said Vershinski.

The highest selling item was first choice in the Thurston Hall lottery, which brought in a whopping \$650. The lowest auctioned donation cost \$6 for the use of the Calhoun darkroom, including one free lesson in photography.

The cost of the marathon was approximately \$800. (See MARATHON, p. 15)

## Webster approves new lottery plan

### Revisions may displace 300

by Virginia Kirk

Hatchet Staff Writer

Housing Director Ann E. Webster Friday approved recommended revisions to the campus dorm lottery that could knock as many as 300 students out of housing next year.

The Dorm Lottery Committee earlier last week approved the revisions to the lottery, which is used to allot housing spaces to returning residents.

But several student members of the committee said they were given a limited role in determining policy.

Webster said spaces reserved for new students, 1,000 of the 2,440 spaces, must be set aside before the in-hall lotteries are held. Specific rooms would not be assigned, just the number of spaces in each hall.

Proportional discrimination will be used to determine which students will receive housing. Fifty-three percent will go to sophomores, 25 percent will go to juniors and 22 percent will go to seniors.

Monday, March 22 is the day students who will have 54 credits by the end of the spring semester will draw numbers to determine whether they can stay in the housing system. Students with under 54 credits will pull numbers on March 23. The eligibility list will be posted on March 24.

Leslie Polss, one of the Strong Hall representatives on the committee, said the committee's policy-making ability was limited. "I didn't realize what the lottery committee job would be," she said. "We were controversial because we had to make changes, but we had certain limitations when we started, and the (GW) administration forced us to accept these. We only made decisions about numbers."

"I realize the need for the policy, but I feel the university should take care of their own first," Polss added.

"We were a scapegoat committee for the administration," said another committee member. "Our final recommendations to Webster were things that we knew she would accept. We had a lot of other proposals but Sherri McGee, assistant director of

(See LOTTERY, p. 13)



Doug Atwell  
GWUSA President

## Strike planning continues

by Bryan Daves

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell is continuing his effort to call a city-wide student strike on March 1, despite receiving a neutral reaction from some area student leaders.

Friday, Jimmy Wong, GWUSA executive vice president, gave an emotional plea to representatives from area campuses for a general city-wide strike. However, Wong's plea received a neutral reaction, as the other representatives voiced concerns that the strike and

(See STRIKE, p. 13)

# Major corporations try to attract GW students

by Gregory Kumkumian

Hatchet Staff Writer

Although you don't find major corporations coming to your doorstep very often, that's just what happened Friday at GW.

Representatives from prominent corporations, such as IBM (International Business Machines) and Boeing, met with GW students at the Future Leaders Career Conference Friday to find GW students to fill vacant positions.

Both undergraduates and graduates attended the conference, although the most were students from the School of Government and Business Administration.

Kathleen Hand, project director, and Debra Proctor, project coordinator, ran the conference under the sponsorship of the GW division of the Society for the Advancement of Management. The School of Government and Business Administration also assisted in the development of the conference.

Students got a chance to meet informally with company representatives, finding out what types of courses and majors are most desirable to enter the business world with, how interviews were conducted and what fields would be most open in the future.

Participants in the conference could also get pamphlets and other information about the participating companies.

Government agencies also participated in the conference; the FBI, CIA and United States Air Force all sent representatives. Also discussed were the latest business trends and business innovations.

The first phase of the conference, which was held in the Marvin Center ballroom, consisted of corporate representatives at booths informally meeting with students. At the booths students could gain an understanding of each corporation's employment desires and could set up interviews, which were to be held later in the day.

After a lunch break, representatives from Arthur Anderson and Company and Hewlett-Packard spoke to students on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

Each showed slides to students about what the corporations did and what type of job opportunities they offer. After the slides there was a question and answer period; many people showed concern for the unemployment rate and were unsure that bachelor degrees would assure them of jobs.



photo by Kirsten Olsen

**PROGRAM BOARD TO THE RESCUE!** When Larry Elgart and his orchestra could not sell enough tickets for their Saturday show, the Program Board helped out the February Fest committee by quickly putting together a dance complete with candles, beer and The Hubcaps.

## Two new senators approved

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate Thursday appointed two new senators and rejected a nomination for GWUSA vice president for Student Affairs.

Barbara Reist, a first-year law student, was the only student to apply for the position of law school senator to replace Andrew Robinson, who resigned three weeks ago.

Brenda Gunderson, a first-year graduate student, won a position as a senator at-large, replacing Michael Ryan, who resigned three weeks ago. Gunderson quit as GWUSA vice president for Student Affairs three weeks ago. With these appointments, there are now more appointed senators than elected senators.

John Williams, special assistant to the president, was rejected 12-4 to take over Gunderson's former position.

The senate will have an emergency meeting on Wednesday night to discuss and vote on revisions to the GWUSA constitution. They tabled the issue on Thursday night so they could familiarize themselves with the material, including senate apportionment, auditing of the books and how to handle senate vacancies.

The senate also approved the appointment of Ron Collins for vice president for lobbying and external affairs. *Virginia Kirk*

## MAYOR ANDREW YOUNG Lisner Auditorium

**8:00 P.M.  
March 1, 1982**

**Tickets on sale POLYPHONY  
\$1 with ID card  
\$2 for general public**

**Student Tickets are available from Feb. 16, on  
Public Tickets are available from Feb. 23, on**

**Limiting seating available.**

## ENJOY THIS WEEKENDS EVENTS

**During G.W.U.'s February Fest!**

**FEB 25**

**ARTHUR (in Lisner)  
8 and 10:30 pm  
\$2.00**

**FEB 27**

**Georgetown, American Univ.  
and Howard Univ. Choirs  
for Black History Week**

**FEB 25**

**CBS Bob Simon  
State Dept Corr.  
4th fl. Marvin Center**





photos by Todd Hawley

Chris Allen

Richard Bloom

Oscar David

Missy Kahn

Tom Mannion

# GWUSA presidential choices: blend of old, new

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW Student Association presidential and executive vice presidential slates for the upcoming GW Student Association (GWUSA) are composed of a blend of both newcomers and old faces in the GW political arena.

Interviews with these candidates Saturday revealed some similarities, but also many marked differences between the candidates in their stands on housing, security, tuition - and even the very existence of the present organization.

Five students, Chris Allen, Richard Bloom, Oscar David, Missy Kahn and Tom Mannion, are running for GWUSA president; three students, Tina Djedda, Steve Greene and John Shaer, are vying for executive vice president.

Chris Allen transferred to GW this year from Valensia Community College (Fla.), where he was president of the student government. Allen, a junior in the School of Public and International Affairs, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Allen views "student apathy as a direct result of the way GWUSA has been handled this year" and said he plans to work on internal cohesion to present a better image of the organization.

Allen said the University should try to buy the 90-room Allen Lee Hotel, located at 2224 F St., to help alleviate the current housing shortage. Allen said the manager of the hotel expressed to him an interest in selling the building during a meeting last week, and Allen said he plans to meet this week with Ann E. Webster, director of housing, to

discuss it.

He said he supports an academic Master Plan, especially revision of the advising system, and stressed the need to work with the University in developing an alternative to funding besides increasing tuition.

Allen said he would prefer to "walk, not march because it's not as radical, as liberal" in the general student strike called for March 1 to protest cuts in federal student aid programs. He added that he believes GWUSA should take advantage of Washington resources to develop alternative

plans to housing, tuition and financial aid problems.

Richard Bloom is the presidential candidate from the Student's Choice Party, the newly-formed student political party, and is running on a platform offering the students a referendum to either abolish GWUSA or change it to a parliamentary system. Bloom, a junior accounting major, spent one year at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Bloom said he is counting on a "frustrated student" vote, and (See CANDIDATES, p. 12)

## campus highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

2/22: GW Aikido Club which practices the art of reconciliation through non-violence. Beginners-men and women-welcome. Smith Center Gymnastic room, 6:30 p.m. Group meets Mondays and Wednesdays.

2/22: GW College Democrats hold required meeting for all members. Elections will be held for new (1982-3) officers. Marvin Center 405, 8:00pm.

2/22: Program Board holds weekly meeting to discuss PB proposals and business. All welcome. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.

2/22: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds general organizational meetings Monday; all interested in working for an urgent cause welcome. Marvin Center 401 noon.

2/23: Americans for Democratic Action holds general meeting to discuss vital business; all welcome! Yearbook picture will be taken. Marvin Center 415, 8:30 pm.

2/23: GWU Bowling Club invites men and women interested in intra-club and inter-collegiate bowling to attend Tuesday meetings. Beginners and experienced bowlers welcome. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

2/23: Deafinitions holds meetings Tuesdays; it is an organization geared towards developing an awareness of the deaf community. Marvin Center 411, 8:30 p.m.

2/23: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Scripture and Brown Bag Lunch Group Tuesdays; come digest lunch along with the New Testament. Newman Center, 1:10 p.m. All welcome.

2/23: Public Relations Association holds general meeting; all welcome. Stuart Hall 301 301F, 8:30 p.m.

2/23: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

2/23: Summit Fellowship meets Tuesday to discuss Spirit/Matter Life and the Ascension Path as taught by the Ascended Masters. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

2/24: GWU Amateur Radio Club holds organizational meeting Wednesday; anyone interested in joining the club invited to attend! Marvin Center 418, 8:00pm.

2/24: GW Christian Fellowship holds worship, fellowship, teaching and prayer Wednesdays. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

2/24: GW Christian Fellowship holds worship, fellowship, teaching, and prayer. All welcome! Marvin Center 426, 7:30 pm.

2/24: Progressive Student Union holds meetings Wednesdays. 8:00pm. For location, call Kim at 342-2476. All interested in working for progressive, urgent causes invited to attend.

2/25: Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings Thursday. Marvin Center fourth floor, 6:00pm.

2/25: International Student Society holds coffee or wine hour Thursdays. Building D. For further info., contact Lesly Gervais at 588-2412.

2/25: Religion and Classics Departments invite all of those with some knowledge of Greek to read Acts from the New Testament in Greek bring your copy, and lunch. Building O-102A, 12:20pm.

2/28: Newman Student Center holds Catholic Mass in the Marvin Center at 10:30 am. For info, call 676-6855.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/22: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. beginners. Call 338-4747 for details.

2/22: GWU Music Department presents Masters Recital with Charlotte Dunham, pianist. Marvin Center Theater, 8:30pm.

2/23: GWU Folk Dancing Club holds international folk dancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, beginning at 7:00pm. Call 262-7222 for details.

2/12: WRGW's Steve Blush presents 'The Sound of Sinners' Mondays at 9:30 p.m.-the best in new music. Tuesdays, Mark Kate presents 'Cultural Revolution-195 Minutes of Musical Intensity' at 4:00pm. Fridays, Jon Gray presents 'Friday Night at the Oldies,' classic '50's and '60's music; this week, a special look at the events and music in 1961 and '62. Requests and dedications accepted-call 676-6385.

2/24: The Dimock Gallery holds opening reception for the Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition Tuesday at 5:00 pm. The show continues through 3/24.

2/24: GWU Friends of the Libraries presents the second of three lectures on the theme of 'Faith and Doubt in 20th Century Literature' with Professor Calvin Linton, Dean Columbian College, speaking on 'T.S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party.' Gelman Library 202, noon.

2/25: GWU Troubadours sing music from the 1920s to '50's do-wop rock. Marvin Center Rathskellar, 9:00pm. Free.

2/28: GWU Music Department presents Donald Perper, organist, in a Student Recital. Foundry Methodist Church, 3:00pm

### ANNOUNCEMENT

2/22: GW Forum deadline is today for the essay--'GW: The Myth and the Reality--What Is Our Image and What Should It Be?' Manuscripts should run between 1000 and 2000 words and sent to the English Department, c/o Professor-Claeysens, Stuart Hall fourth floor. For further information, call 676-6180 or 676-7355.

2/22: World Affairs Society and SPHERE sponsor guest speaker, Dr. David Webb, Chairman of NGO Committee for Unispace '82. MC 410 • 8:00pm.

2/23: Equal Employment Activities presents 'Blacks in American Life: A blueprint for survival,' a Black History Month program including speakers from the areas of medicine, education, art, and the media. Strong Hall Lounge, 4:00 p.m. For further information, call 676-7402.

2/23: Phi Alpha Theta (International History Honor Society) holds panel discussion: 'Careers for Students of History,' with both professional and non-academic historians participating. Marvin Center 414, 7:00 p.m.

2/23: Philosophy Department presents Dr. Richard Rorty, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, to speak on 'Mind and Its Place in Nature' for the annual Elton Lecture. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 405, 3:30 p.m.

2/23: Progressive Student Union and Black People's Union cosponsor slide show on 'Racism and the Rise of the Klan' and a speaker from the Washington Anti-Klan Network in a program commemorating Black History Month. Marvin Center 413, 8:30 p.m. Free.

2/24: Counseling Center sponsors study skill seminar, 'Lectures, Listening, Note-taking and Preparing for Exams.' Marvin Center 401, 4:00 p.m. Call 676-6550 for details.

2/25: Progressive Student Union, National Lawyer's Guild, Balsa and La Raza present 'El Salvador: El Pueblo Vencera' ('El Salvador: The People Will Win'), a critically acclaimed film. A representative from the Institute for Policy Studies will speak on the El Salvadorean crisis. Building C 108, 8:00 p.m.

2/25: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future presents Richard McSorely, Director of the Center for Peace Studies at Georgetown University and Professor of Theology, to show slides and give a talk on the destructive capacity of Nuclear Weapons and the Gospel. Marvin Center 401, 7:00 p.m.

2/26: Public Administration Department offers a Public Service Workshop: 'Careers in State and Local Government.' Information on prospective employment, academic preparation, career paths and networking included. Representatives from International City Management Association, Council of State Governments, City of Alexandria and Paula Alford Inc. will speak. Refreshments! All students welcome. Marvin Center 426, 4:00 p.m.

2/26: Women's Studies Program and Policy Center invites faculty, staff and students to 'Women: A Seminar Series,' featuring Dr. Linda G. DePauw speaking on 'The Woman Warrior.' Marvin Center 402, noon.

2/27: Law Center Van Vleck Moot Court Competition. Judges: Hon. Harold Greene, U.S. District Court of Appeals, Hon. Oliver Gasch, U.S. District Court. Petitioners will be Jane Rossowski and Carolyn A. Sabol; Respondents will be Thomas and Charles Carlson. Building C, 4:30 p.m. For further info. contact Sandra Weiss at 296-6609.

3/10 is the deadline for SPIA applicants for the Masters Comprehensive Exams on 4/16 and 4/17. For further info, contact Vanessa Barnes at 676-6240.

Bleacher Bums: pick up your T-shirts and wear them to the basketball games for special seating plus...! For further info, contact Kate Stanges at 676-7490.

Masters swimming for laps swimmers who want coaching and a good workout twice a week available Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Smith Center Pool at 6:30 p.m.

GW Review is seeking submissions of poetry, artwork, and creative writing. Send to Marvin Center Mailbox 20 or drop by the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427. PLEASE INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

The Student Health Center announces that its 5:00-6:45 p.m. evening walk-in clinic WILL BE CLOSED between 3/15 and 3/19.

Women's Athletics Bumper Stickers are on sell in the Smith Center 204. 75 cents each or two for \$1.00. They read: 'Go With Us.'

Wooden Teeth is accepting poetry, prose and artwork for publication. Send to Marvin Center Box 24 or drop by Marvin Center 422. DO IT NOW!!

## Editorials

### Wallpaper

Just by looking around campus, you know it's that time of the year again. It is election time.

Candidates running for positions in the GW Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board have wallpapered the campus with catchy phrases and slogans trying to seduce voters. But while this campaign is extremely visible on the surface, candidates must take steps to make sure that this election is not decided by who has the most impressive signs, but by who has the strongest stands on important issues, such as housing, security and tuition.

Candidates must make a full effort to speak one-on-one with as many students - both on-campus and off-campus - as possible. This will take more time for the individual candidates, but it will give this election some of the legitimacy past elections have plainly lacked.

But openness is a two-way street. Students should be concerned enough to seek out candidates and attend candidate forums, such as the one tonight in the Marvin Center's first floor cafeteria at 9 p.m. and the forum Thursday at 9 p.m. in the center's fifth floor lounge. These candidates are running for positions that control thousands of students' dollars, so they should answer any and all of your questions.

But this whole election process is a pure waste of time if there is a minuscule student turn-out. All students - whether a Columbian College freshman or a third year law student - should vote. While student government has been less than responsive in the past, the only way to change that is to vote in what students feel are more competent candidates.

### Turn lukewarm hot

Last Friday night the call for a city-wide strike by GW Student Association President Doug Atwell was marred by overcautious proposals and *de facto* rejection by the other area student leaders.

Student representatives of other area schools who gave a lukewarm reception to GWUSA's plea for a strike are not making the students' welfare their main priority. Having a strike on the same day that is devoted to student lobbying in favor of student aid programs will not hurt that effort, as they fear it might; it will enhance it. The voices of several thousand demonstrators on the Capitol steps will prove significant to Congress. Many students are also not capable of conducting themselves in solid lobby effort, making public assembly, where positive media coverage is more likely to occur, a more effective tool.

GWUSA should be commended for their efforts in getting other schools involved, but they must on the other hand not neglect this campus or their efforts will bite the proverbial dust. What is done this week to promote March 1st is crucial to its success. The devotion of student candidates by taking time off from their campaigns is encouraged.

Being half-cocked in representing your own best interests as students, as exemplified by the attitudes of the other local student leaders, is most self-destructive at this time. The bottom line, again, is you. Some of the fraternities have said that they will turn out people, which is an example every student group must follow. Waiting for this effort to be a success will not make it one. Go.

## The GW Hatchet

Will Dunham, editor-in-chief  
Terri Sorensen, Alex Spiliotopoulos,  
managing editors

Larry Levine, associate editor  
Linda Lichter, 21st St. editor  
Kirsten Olsen, news editor  
Jeff Levine, photo editor  
Mary Ann Grams, sports editor  
Bryan Daves, editorial page editor  
Julie Hansen, arts editor

assistant editors  
Natalia A. Feduschak, 21st St.  
Joanne Meil, Monday a.m.

Jan Williams, general manager  
John Reed, advertising sales manager  
Bruce Kudevitz, accounting  
Shana Warren, composition director

Welmoed Bouhuys, Geoff Nielsen,  
graphic artists  
Kelly Eaton, composition

editorial office  
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office  
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

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## Letters to the editor

### Calling for strike support

#### Mobilize

Financial aid to college students is being cut. The vital lifeline that ensures a well-educated leadership for tomorrow will be denied to us if President Reagan's 1983 budget is permitted to pass through Congress unchanged. Our nation's leaders seemed to be convinced that the apathy on our college campuses is indicative of a lack of interest in our higher education. We must convince our Senators and Representatives that we are concerned about a future in which only the upper echelon of our society can afford a college education: When Pell Grants are set to be cut by \$800 million, when graduate loans are halted, when the college work-study program will lose 27 percent of its funding, it's time to yell, Stop!

To demonstrate our intense disapproval of the newly proposed budget's lack of attention to collegiate needs, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) along with other universities both in the district and around the nation, have determined to call for a general strike on March 1. On that day, the strikers will meet at 3 p.m. at the Washington Monument. From there the procession will march up the Mall to Capitol Hill.

But the protest cannot end there. Indeed, we must continue to deluge our elected representatives with our protests.

When the defense budget takes enough precedence over education that the children of only the wealthiest can afford an education, something is obviously wrong. To expect students to be able to make up the widening gap between the cost of a higher education and the amount they are able to pay is both naive and a virtual impossibility. One of the most integral aspects of American society has always been access to an education. And now, we have to fight to maintain that which has long been considered a right in American society.

We must all pull together. Join us on the Mall on March 1 at 3 p.m. Write your Senators and Representatives. And work to maintain that which we all deserve - the right to expand our minds through higher education.

Ron Collins  
Vice-president for lobbying and external affairs

#### No excuses

The idea of a student strike on Monday has met with mixed reaction. The truth is, however, that a large portion of the student body needs to turn out for the rally at the quad for the march on Capitol Hill if the students are to be heard. A small turnout could be devastating to the chances of the GW Student Association's ability to influence the University administration. Every student, in actuality, has a responsibility to every other to attend the rally and march.

I have heard a number of excuses as to why it is OK for individuals not attending. "It doesn't affect me. I don't pay for my education." There are thousands who are affected, and by not attending the rally, students would really be thwarting a genuine effort by students to be heard.

Many feel that it is not necessary to skip classes in order to be heard. A massive strike of classes has a direct impact on the normal university routine, and it is also demonstrates cohesiveness, long since lacking, along GW students.

For those students who do have morning classes that do not conflict with the rally, I certainly understand and respect, even though I may not agree with the decision to attend those classes. However, I believe that it is an absolute necessity that students attend no classes during the actual rally and march. I fear that this would have a catastrophic effect.

The rally and march are chances for the GW students to be heard as a single and unified voice. It is a chance that a sincere hope will be realized.

Eric Bloom

#### Can do like AU

I saw the local news coverage on television of the American University protest by students regarding Reagan higher education cuts and rising tuition costs. I was impressed not only the turnout (the reporter estimated 2,000) but also by students who claimed to have boycotted their afternoon classes to attend the rally.

The rally was highly organized; student leaders spoke before the group, and the university president also spoke. Perhaps the good weather was a major cause of the turnout; however, the size of the turnout indicated weather was not the only cause.

GW recently held a rally - if you could all it that - for the same reasons as our fellow students at AU. Although I do not know how AU organized their rally, I can say this, GW made a poor showing.

I think it is because of the lack of coherence of the GW student body. GW is an inner city school; we do not have the campus nor the isolation of AU. Many students at GW, although they live on campus, do not consider GW their home away from home. From my observations, GW is a commuter school, not only in the D.C. metropolitan area, but in the Boston, New York, Atlanta corridor of the east coast.

My question is this: how do we explain our poor turnout at a tuition hike protest rally compared with the impressive AU rally? All I can say is, I feel ashamed; no embarrassed.

As to whether or not AU's rally, or GW's for that matter, will accomplish what it set out to do is another matter. Even if GW had an impressive turnout, tuition

would probably go up and the Reagan axe will not miss its mark on the financial aid neck. But I will say this: GW's identity as a university with a revolving front door remains in my mind. As for AU, three cheers.

Where is GW's school spirit? The answer my friend, is blowing in the wind.

Jessie Barczak

#### Support effort

Since last October, the Progressive Student Union (PSU) has worked with the United States Student Association (USSA) on a student day of action on March 1 to protest Ronald Reagan's massive cuts in financial aid. The USSA has been successful in prompting Doug Atwell to support the March 1 demonstration, and the PSU is now working with Doug, the USSA, and progressive student groups at other D.C. campuses to build an action that will show the Congress that a real constituency for aid to higher education does exist. A vital part of that action is a strike here on campus. Another essential aspect is a demonstration in front of the Capitol building the same day.

Government support of higher education is crucial to the development of a cohesive and equitable society. It is important for us to show strong resistance to Reagan's attempt to cut this aid and make American education more elitist than it already is. We've got to move now to save our education. On March 1, boycott your classes and walk down to the Capitol to get a firsthand lesson in the politics of popular dissent.

Britt Gwinner  
Co-chair, Progressive Student Union

### Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national, and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (though it may be withheld upon request), phone number, academic year and major.

# Viewpoint

News from the land of Ray-Gun-omics:

At his press conference Friday, the President stated that no student "with true need" would suffer from cuts in federal funding for loans and grants.

There are several ways to categorize this statement. It can be looked at as a "misstatement" of the genre in Reagan's January 19 press conference. At that conference, every unemployment statistic cited by Reagan was inaccurate. It can be looked at as a mere mistake, like the three mistakes he made Friday concerning the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It can be looked at as an uninformed opinion.

And it can be looked at as a lie.

Reagan proposes cutting the Department of Education's \$6-billion student aid budget to \$4 billion—a cut coming on top of substantial aid reductions last year. He proposes eliminating National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and State Student-Incentive Grants. He proposes eliminating Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate students and charging higher interest rates and cutting 20 percent from the College Work-Study Program.

He is proposing setting educational opportunity in this country back 20 years.

Yet the administration says no student with true need will be hurt by budget cuts. The administration says students with family incomes of \$15,000 who do not qualify for Pell Grants will not be hurt and students who can't get work-study will not be hurt and the 600,000 graduate students now receiving GSLs will not be hurt.

This is the same administration that said ketchup was a vegetable.

Has the administration looked at the average college student lately? It could start by glancing at the national profile compiled by the American Council on Education and

## From the people who brought you ketchup as a veggie

Joseph A. Harb

the University of California at Los Angeles. In that survey of 192,000 college freshmen, over 40 percent said they would get a job to pay college expenses. Over one-third said low tuition or an offer of financial aid was very important in their choice of college. Almost 25 percent came from families with incomes of less than \$15,000. That figure corresponds roughly to the 27 percent who qualified for Pell Grants and the 26 percent who received federal guaranteed student loans. Only eight percent had NDSLs and only four

percent had college loans. Only four percent got more than \$500 from SEOG and only 12 percent receive College Work-Study and under four percent received over \$500 from the administration's cure-all to economic problems, the private sector.

This all reeks of unequal opportunity. Not that that is anything new. Hundreds of thousands of individuals already cannot go to college because they have to help support their families or because they have to support themselves or simply because a college education and its cost is something that they never even dare dream about.

What is striking about the current policy proposal is the length to which it goes to maintain the status quo in society. In a country which prides itself on at least providing the opportunity, however slight, for upward mobility, it is more than slightly shocking to see proposals which will again effectively make superior learning institutions the exclusive domain of wealthy families, restrict children of the middle class to public institutions that are themselves being hit with budget reductions, and make a higher education a pipe dream for people able to learn but unable to pay.

Ask how such policies can be justified and you hear mutterings about how people really don't need the money and how college is not a guaranteed right and how the budget has to be balanced, er, kept under a \$130 billion deficit (while giving the Defense Department over \$1.5 trillion in five years.) What you don't hear is rational justification.

These proposals are more than unfair. They're more than shortsighted and they're more than unwise and they're more than selfish.

They're more than I can stand.

Joseph A. Harb's column appears regularly in the GW Hatchet.

## More letters

### Errors sighted

We take issue with two recent stories published in the *GW Hatchet*: the first, "Reagan shooting topic of hospital documentary," page 2, February 4, 1982; and second, "Student health plan dropped by hospital," page, February 11, 1982. We note that both stories were written by the same student reporter, B.R. Tekle.

In the first incident, Mr. Frank Kavanaugh is quoted as saying, "The White House would not endorse Secret Service agents being filmed because of ways in which they inadvertently mishandled some 'situations'." This is misinformation of a rather serious nature.

The facts are as follows: the White House would not allow Secret Service agents to participate in the filming for security reasons only. It was feared that procedures followed by agents for the protection of the President would be revealed to the possible detriment of those security procedures and, therefore, pose a threat to the safety of the President.

There are two other major errors in the article: the Secret Service did not at any time "pull guns and order people out" of the emergency room waiting area; and the University Hospital is not now and has not been involved in litigation resulting from patients who felt they had been mistreated during the President's hospitalization. In fact, there was little or no disruption of patient care despite an occupancy of 93 percent, a testimony to the professionalism and competence of our medical center staff.

In the second incident, Ms. Gloria Norris is reported to have

said that "the hospital discontinued use of the (student) health plan about a year ago because the insurance underwriter was often slow in making payments."

This misinformation is again, of a rather serious nature and has caused undue concern on the part of many students and faculty. The facts are as follows: students are personally responsible for their bills and must submit the proper insurance claims correctly filled out either for direct payment to the hospital, or for reimbursement.

Student insurance claim forms are available in the emergency room, student health and the office of the dean of students, fourth floor, Rice Hall, telephone 676-6710.

We hope student reporter and editors of the *GW Hatchet* will take greater care in the future to see that misinformation of this sort is not reported.

Philip S. Birnbaum  
Dean of the Medical Center  
for Administrative Affairs

### Little Sister

We would like to explain to Chris Hawthorne exactly what it means to be a little sister of a fraternity. It is not degrading as he suggests, but rather it is an opportunity to become a special part of the chapter. As little sisters, we work with the brothers to better their organization and share with them the benefits of fraternity life. We are not there, as Hawthorne suggests, to do the brothers' work for them.

Being a little sister means being part of a family. At TKE there are 12 little sisters. We're all glad we joined and we think that being part of TKE has made college a little more fun.

The TKE little sisters



"OH, THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT! MAY I GIVE YOU A RECEIPT FOR THE DIME? IT'S TAX-DEDUCTIBLE, YOU KNOW!"

## Homogenized Armatrading?

# Joan trading simplicity for synthisized sounds

ARTS

by Louise Cox

Joan Armatrading is a distinctive singer/songwriter who has not yet received the commercial success in this country that she truly deserves. Even more unfortunate is her decision to pursue this commercial success which also entails making the necessary compromises - changing her intimate style and independence.

In her sold-out performance at Constitution Hall last Thursday night, Armatrading's earthy voice delivered concise lyrics which clashed with a domineering bass guitar and synthesizer. On her most recent album, *Walk Under Ladders*, Armatrading's vocals are reinforced by keyboard, guitar and synthesizer. This new sound helps the ailing simplicity of the lyrics immensely, but only on the album. Judging from the audio mix that night, Armatrading was singing at Constitution Hall, but her band thought they were performing at the Capital Centre. Is it sheer volume which sells records and packs in crowds?

When the band could manage to stay out of her way, Armatrading was brilliant. She is a spirited performer who can turn cryptic phrases like "I want to know" and "You make me jealous" into emotion-packed music. She is an eclectic songwriter whose grace and intelligence warrant attention. Her quest for popularity, however, may mean a change for the worse.

In Armatrading's beautiful ballad, "Love and Affection," the jarring absence of the piano and saxophone could not help but be noticed. A harmonica and synthesizer were poor substitutes. The bass was annoying, competing with the clarity of Armatrading's voice in the bluesy "How Cruel."

Yet this transition period for Joan Armatrading has revealed her sense of humor as she playfully delivered "Eating the Bear." Her staccato rhythms explain that "some days the bear will eat you" but all is fair because "some days you eat the bear." The new interest in the synthesizer was successful, at least in her opening number, "I'm Lucky." This spirited song proclaims she has "struck it rich, dirty rich" - she can "walk under ladders." But does striking it rich make for better music?

Armatrading's strengths are her unique vocals and intimate lyrics. The new emphasis on drums, bass and synthesizer that producer Steve Lillywhite (of XTC, *Psychodelic Furs* fame) has created does not complement the artistry of Joan Armatrading. Perhaps the loud instrumentals will give Armatrading radio airplay.

If so, I'd rather turn it off.



Joan Armatrading - her music has unclassifiable class.

## CHICAGO

### Fosse sings and dances those same old songs

by Hillary Hutchinson

There is a certain sameness to the texture of any Bob Fosse production. Witness the parade of his most successful hits: *Cabaret*, *Dancin'*, *Pippin*. All share surrealistic, skimpy costuming with its accent on sexuality, all are loaded with that unique Fosse dream-dance slow-motion technique. *Chicago* is no exception.

Disregarding the fact that Gene Foote does choreography and John Sharpe and Jackie Warner

direct, Fosse's influence permeates the show. The opening number, "All That Jazz," was adopted by Fosse as his personal theme song (as anyone who has seen the semi-autobiographical movie of the same title can attest).

*Chicago* is a tale of adultery and murder set in the late 1920s, with Penny Worth playing the remorseless pistol-toting Roxie Hart, Carolyn Kirsch portraying her arch rival in prison (Velma Kelly), and both vying for publicity while awaiting trial. William McCauley is the crass,

leazy lawyer willing to take on any sensational murder defendant for a mere \$5,000.

*Chicago* is based on an actual murder case that took place in the early 1920s and has been reworked several times: first for Broadway in 1926, then for silent films, and again in 1942 with Ginger Rogers as the lead. This is the second time around for the Fosse production but it hasn't improved in the interim.

The show gets off to an energetic start, but drags toward the end of the first act; by the end of the second act it is clear that nothing new is going to be offered and it's a question of waiting it out until the finale. Song and dance is interspersed with vaudeville-style dialogue, and in true Fosse style the show asserts that life itself is show biz. But why have the characters state this in addition to performing it? For

instance, Velma remarks, "In this town, murder is a form of entertainment." Isn't it always?

The lyrics by Fred Ebb are nearly always clever. In "Cell Block Tango" each inmate in the women's prison describes the brutal murder that put her there. One shoots her husband with a shotgun because he snapped his bubblegum once too often; another discovers her husband is a Mormon and also a polygamist; another falsely accused of adultery herself says, "He ran into my knife -- ten times." In a brief but excellent performance Donald L. Norris as Amos Hart (the wronged husband) slowly figures out that the man his wife shot sold the couple their bed, and later sings that "Mister Cellophane" should have been his name because everyone looks right through him.

Other numbers such as "I Can't Do It Alone" and "My Own Best Friend" simply bore with neither clever lyrics or interesting choreography to spark them off. All in all, *Chicago* fails to live up to its billing. If you love Bob Fosse's work, go. If not, catch the reruns of *Ginger* on late night TV and save the money for something better.

*Chicago*, at the Warner Theater, 513 13th Street NW, through February 28. Tickets for Sunday through Thursday evenings and weekend matinees cost \$18.50, \$15.50, \$12.50 and \$9.50. Weekend evening tickets cost \$21.50, \$18.50, \$15.50 and \$12.50. Half-price student tickets are available one hour before curtain for shows not sold out. Call 626-1000 for more information.

## Fest waxing near

by Louise Cox

A wax museum is coming to Washington in the near future. It has absolutely no wax, no museum, but does feature an excellent sound system, dancing, drinking and dining.

Next surprise: You're invited to an outrageous party. Four days before the actual opening of the club, a benefit gala, "Winterfest 82," will be held in the new Wax Museum Nightclub. The Winterfest marks the second annual Artists and Performers Ball. Washington artists of every kind - writers, actors, painters, musicians, dancers, mimes and magicians - will come together on Feb. 27 from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Wax Museum. (The building, located at 4th and E St. SW, was once an old wax museum. But don't let that logical fact spoil the romance.)

The party will have continuous dancing, a buffet and a cash bar. Music and dress are anything you want - for music, choose from big band swing, jazz, reggae, rock or new wave. Dress in jeans, your Halloween best or black tie.

The Winterfest is sponsored by the *Unicorn Times*, and its proceeds will go to five local art organizations.

(See WAX, p. 7)



Bob Fosse's *Chicago*: lots of skin and sin.

## Winterfest

WAX, from p.6

One recipient is the new Landsburgh Cultural Center, downtown at 418 7th St. NW. Landsburgh's, the new focal point for the great arts upsurge and downtown renovation, offers inexpensive housing for a broad spectrum of arts programs; for example, dance studios, acting workshops, the visual arts, music, poetry, films and local history information. Also, benefitting from the proceeds of Winterfest are Washington Project for the Arts, the Washington Review, WPFW-FM (Pacific) and the Watershed Foundation.

The student rate for tickets is \$12.50 (that is, if you are a student of the arts) and \$20 otherwise for advance purchase) per person. You can get for tickets in advance by sending a check to Winterfest 82, Suite 515, 930 F St. NW. Tickets can be purchased at the door, but they'll be more expensive - \$30 for singles, \$50 for couples. But it should be worth it. Here's a chance to support the arts and have a great time doing it. And, after Winterfest and into the spring, the Wax Museum is another nightclub to add to your list.

Applications for advance purchase tickets can be picked up at the GW Hatchet editorial offices, Rm. 433 of the Marx Center.

## NYT college Guidebook

# All the comments not fit to print

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Most of us were just 18 years old when we were thrust into a realm of superior responsibility - choosing a college to spend our next four years and hard-earned savings. Due to the effects of federal aid cuts and tuition hikes, this exercise has developed into an even more serious affair. Misinformation can burst the collegiate dream-bubble of our dear almost-college-age brothers and sisters, not to mention damage a university's public relations.

College guides of all sorts and varieties are potential allies as well as enemies. The bibles of the college-hunting game have long been *Lovejoy's* and *Barron's* whose pages catalog every institution of higher learning. And now, there's a new book to throw in that stack, *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, 1982-83* which purports to give insight into this new college "buyers' market." Edward Fiske, the education editor of *The New York Times* has collected the questionnaires and interviews from thousands of students and university administrations and created a guide to the "best" 265 of the nation's 2,000 four-year institutions.

These 265, "ones you are most likely to consider," are given the typical rundown: location (city and zip), type of location (urban, rural, etc), enrollment figures, SAT score, financial aid, part-time jobs, expense (though, no exact figures are printed, applicants, acceptance and actual enrolled. There is also a quickie-rating system of stars (five is best, as it is for restaurants and alongside girls' names in Hughie Heffner's black book) assessing academics, quality of life and social conditions. And, of course, the subjective report, usually about a page-and-a-half's worth of academics, student body (tossing around the stereotypes), housing, food (or other substances

masquerading as such), social life (or study life) and extracurricular activities (he's big on exposing sexual frigidity) on each, but never as structured as one is lead to believe.

The entries are colorful enough to make you pick this book over the rest of the statistically-oriented batch. However, this never becomes the true insiders' guide for which all students beg. Each comment is tainted by the haste irrelevance that editors such as Fiske may love to here - journalists revel in scandal. This is good, but squeezing answers out of students with long questionnaires, and interviews (which were probably too numerous for any depth) is

*The New York Times  
Selective Guide to Colleges  
1982-83  
Edward Fiske  
Times Books \$9.95*

bound to skim surfaces with partially-grounded, stereotypical, not insightful remarks.

The most intriguing entry is, of course, the one on our own corporate mess, George Washington University - that ubiquitous yet unseen urban non-campus on the Metro. This guide jumps into the attacks right from the start. It reports one student as saying, "GW provides an average education at an above-average price."

According to Fiske, GW students take time off from city life to get a taste of classes. Students in political science have a light workload. GW provides an adequate education without backbreaking work. Being at GW is like living in Long Island or New Jersey. The student government is active in shaping university policies. Food is barely life-sustaining, and housing can be described as semi-ghetto. I would say that only half of these are correct, probably the former.

Academics here are lumped together and evaluated without discrimination. Our more exotic departments and our weaker peripheries are confused for the (still) excellent opportunities in areas such as the social sciences and engineering, as well as the emerging fine arts. Fiske avoids reality. GW is magnanimously pinned with two (out of a possible five) stars for academics, two for social and three for quality of life. Meanwhile, he raves about American University's (AU) even more costly alternative which receives three stars across the board and a favorable write-up. He stressed AU's link to the District of Columbia while GW is in a geographically superior location in that regard while also taking great advantage of programs and internships within the city and federal government.

Georgetown University (that's right, that Jesuit Brooks Brothers subsidiary in the high rent district) "is for those interested in national and foreign affairs, fine food, drink and the *beau monde*." A lovely place to be, with four-star academic, social and quality of life ratings, as long you don't notice the underplayed mentions of the uptight campus and "preppie contingent."

GW has its image problems, but Fiske exceeds the bounds of even the cruelest joke.

Other schools are treated with the same haste. The University of Virginia (UVA) is adorned with a five-star academic and quality of life rating, plus a four-star social rating. This is absurd! UVA is an excellent school but there remain many holes in the arts and sciences offerings. To rank this above many of the ivy league entries proves the great incongruities in this book.

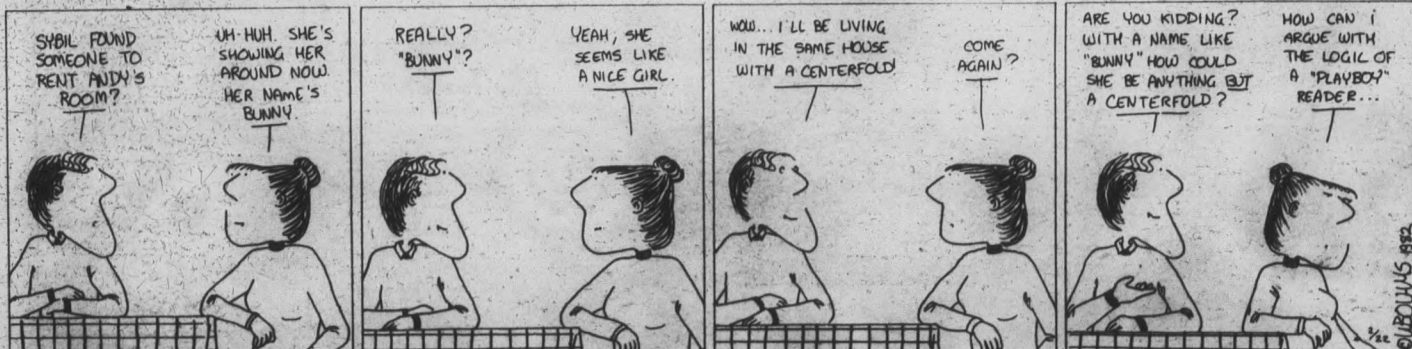
Fiske's dangerous pen, though often inaccurate, is entertaining. Too bad this book will be relied-on by young, naive high school seniors.

## Georgetown



## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

## Welmoed Bouhuys



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# monday a.m.



# Emergency room: the hospital's heartbeat

by Joanne Meil  
monday a.m. staff

When Greta Garrett saw an elderly black woman surrounded by concerned white doctors in the GW Hospital emergency room, her first thought was, "Gee, 20 years ago, I never would have seen this."

Garrett, who spent two-and-a-half months as an Admitting Representative in the emergency room said she has a "very exciting job." And little wonder why. With its central urban location just seven blocks from the White House, everyone from the President of the United States to derelict drunks have been rushed through the sliding doors facing out onto Washington Circle.

Her job involves a wide variety of duties, from greeting people at the entrance to the emergency room, making sure they are in the right place, cataloging personal information of admittees on a computer - which prints out records on the patients' medical and financial status - to referring patients with severe ailments, such as heart trouble, seizures, knife wounds and other traumas to nurses who see them immediately.

Garrett says her work is made complicated by people who do not belong in the emergency room.

Street people, "with all these shopping bags," often stroll in just to use the restrooms, she said. Some of them, when they learn where they are, complain of phony ailments. After they undress for an examination, and doctors find nothing wrong, the doctors often spend valuable time cleaning up these people, who are usually covered with feces and debris.

In addition, there are those people who fake ailments to get attention. One girl was

brought to the hospital by an ambulance, complained of chest pains, shortness of breath, and for a brief period, pretended she could not talk. A male friend said she had gotten sick from eating sparrows. During treatment it was learned that her behavior had only been a hoax.

There are also people coming in who need pediatric and dental services, not available at

nurses clad in starched white uniforms was dressed comfortably in a powder-blue sweater and a pair of grey slacks. Before working at the hospital she was a freelance journalist, having done special features for a Baltimore newspaper, and freelance work for *Christian World*, the *Prince George's Post* and *Black Explosion*. She stopped due to college pressures, but plans to take up

Some of the women who work in the emergency room have been threatened and harassed by mentally ill patients, she said. Though she has never had any real problems with these patients, she has been subjected to other types of harassment. One day, a man who claimed he had "the clap" (a slang term for venereal disease) attempted to engage her

in conversation while she sat behind the admitting desk. Despite her attempts to put him off, he insisted on trying to ask her for a date.

But the action in the emergency room is not always as tame.

Doctors in the emergency room, which include staff doctors, interns, residents, and specialists on call, "really have to take a lot," she said.

There are times when patients hit, kick and bite them. There are also nights such as last Saturday evening, when two cardiac arrests patients were rushed to the emergency room on the same night. She felt a sense of pride in the doctors when the victims were revived.

Garrett, who is leaving her part-time job in the emergency room for a full-time position at the hospital's admitting desk said the excitement of the emergency room is one of the things she will miss.



photo by Larry Levine  
Several members of the hospital's emergency room staff in a quiet moment.

the hospital. These people often ask Garrett for medical advice, which she can not give them.

She said the emergency room alternates from being extremely crowded to extremely empty. When her job cataloging one patient after another gets routine, she sometimes finds it hard to sympathize with individual complaints.

Garrett is an attractive, nicely dressed young woman, who despite the stereotype of

freelancing again in the future.

Despite its often sudden encounter with life and death, she doesn't feel she takes the on-the-job emotions of work home with her at the end of the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

However, it's not something she puts entirely out of her mind. While dozing off one night after work she began talking in her sleep. According to the friend who told her the story, she was busy "logging in" patients.



THE  
GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY  
MEDICAL  
CENTER

## Famous people hospitalized here

by Tim Leone  
monday a.m. staff

President Ronald Reagan isn't the only famous person who's been a patient at the GW Hospital. Due to the hospital's convenient location in Washington many national and even world leaders get treated there.

Just last December Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, 57, was hospitalized at GW for a back disorder. During his week at the hospital doctors reduced the dosage of medication he was taking for back pain. He suffered brief but severe withdrawal symptoms, including perceptual distortions and a lack of mental clarity.

It was reported late last year that Rehnquist's speech had become slurred, and on occasion he was asked to repeat questions from the bench because of the difficulty he had in enunciating long words. The problem was traced to the medication.

When Rehnquist was released on Jan. 3 the problem was gone and he was pronounced fit to return to work.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, 64, was kept overnight for observation at the hospital last December, suffering from a dizzy spell. It had been the second dizzy

spell in less than a week for Regan. Doctors attributed the condition to a vertigo symptom thought to result from a viral infection of the inner ear. Regan returned to work the next day "in excellent condition."

George Meany, the late AFL-CIO president, was a patient at GW on two occasions. In May 1979 he was hospitalized for a knee problem. Then, in January 1980 he was admitted for treatment of a painful build-up of fluid in his legs. His condition worsened and he died of a cardiac arrest several days later.

In March 1977 many victims of

the Hanafi Muslim siege on Washington were treated for gunshot, machete and knife wounds at the hospital. The Hanafi's had held over 100 hundred hostages in three locations throughout the city - the District Building, B'nai B'rith national headquarters and the Islamic Center - before they were captured.

Back in September 1976 Orlando Letelier, former Chilean ambassador to the U.S., was rushed to the hospital after an assassin's bomb went off in his car. He was reported dead on arrival at the hospital.

## monday a.m. staff

Larry Levine, editor  
Joanne Meil, asst. editor

Reporters:  
Tim Leone  
Mia Sakavich  
N. Caroline Dulin  
Rich Zahradnik  
Liz Hurley  
Jennifer Keene

Photographers:  
Mike Mortiere  
Jan Williams



photo by Larry Levine  
Two GW Hospital nurses leaving the cafeteria and heading back to work.

# Faculty, area keep med grads here

by Joanne Meil  
monday a.m. staff

More and more GW medical graduates are choosing the GW Hospital here for their residency, a change from past years when they sought final formal medical training elsewhere.

The reasons for this trend include the growing reputation of the medical faculty and its residency training program, as well as the students' choice to live and work in Washington, D.C.

"It's a trend we're encouraging," said Jeffrey Roames, Assistant Director of Administration at the Medical school. "We know our students better than those from anywhere in the country - we've had four years to look at them."

In comparison to the size of the graduating classes, the number of students taking residency in the hospital seems small, but, as Roames points out, the number is growing in recent years.

Five out of 48 graduates took up residency here in 1979, the number increasing to 15 out of 153 in 1980. In 1981, the number increased to 21 out of 146.

Roames attributes the increase to the better reputation of the faculty and the fact that the residency program "is recognized as very strong."

It was not always that way explained Dr. Dennis O'Leary, acting medical director of the hospital, dean of clinical affairs and professor of medicine and pathology at the medical school in a speech at the Marvin Center Saturday.

"What we have achieved in the last 10 years is nothing short of remarkable," O'Leary said. When he came to the medical center in 1971, the patient care services "were no better than those at the average community hospital."

"You cannot provide first-rate education without first-rate patient care," he said.

O'Leary attributed the hospital's improvement - as well as President Reagan's and Press Secretary Jim Brady's recovery - to "good people, teamwork, experience and luck." During the incident last March doctors and hospital staff, in cooperation with the Secret Service and the media, with "no one person in charge," made the course of events

run more smoothly," he said.

"It took 10 years to get ready" for the president, O'Leary said, referring to the time it took to achieve what he termed "the total preparedness of the tertiary (full-time) care hospital," and noting that 10 years ago the hospital had not developed the state of preparedness that exists today.

A quietly handsome man, modest about his personal involvement with the media, O'Leary displayed his sense of humor when he spoke about the "Presidential suite," complete with Oriental rugs, that the hospital built for its renowned patients.

GW has gained from its role in the tense event of last March, according to O'Leary.

"It put the place on the map," he said. The hospital gets more tourists, but occupancy in the approximately 45,000-bed hospital has not increased. The University has received "modest gifts," but no great financial benefits.

He said the biggest impact was on the people involved on that fateful day, saying that "esteem" gained from that experience is one of the most valuable qualities a doctor can have.

The hospital's esteem is by no means the only reason medical students have chosen the residency program at GW. Many want to "settle down" in D.C., according to Joseph Carcillo, a fourth-year pediatrics student and president of the medical school student council.

Carcillo said students apply for residencies in areas where they want to live and set up practices. Often the decision is based on personal reasons.

For example, some students may have family in D.C., Maryland or Virginia. By the time the student has set up a practice after three to nine years of residency he or she is approaching middle age and parents are growing old. Many students want to be able to spend their small amount of free time with elderly relatives.

Residents spend up to 120 hours a week in the hospital, so free time is precious. Many students, when choosing a residency, consider places that offer an exciting balance of atmosphere and nightlife to fill those hours not spent sleeping.

"To me it makes perfect sense," Carcillo added. "Only rarely do people make decisions based solely on the quality of the program."

He said GW has an "average-to-good" residency training program. A special feature, also mentioned by O'Leary, is a joint program with Georgetown University, giving students the opportunity to work at the Veterans Administration hospital. Carcillo said students usually get to do more work there.

Despite his desire to live in Washington, Carcillo will seek a residency elsewhere, as this university hospital has no pediatrics program.

As an aid in choosing residencies, fourth-year students have the opportunity to work in programs out of state and abroad. Carcillo said many students choosing to go to another area do so only for specialized programs not available at GW. Roames said he has seen students return with a more positive attitude about their home institution.

## University hospitals unique

by Joanne Meil  
monday a.m. staff

A university hospital is different from other private hospitals. The GW Hospital is in many ways an adjunct to the University Medical Center, in other ways it is a separate entity with its own philosophies of proper management.

Larry Spellman, Administrative Resident at the hospital, said the University hospital was set up as a "teaching institution" for physicians as an adjunct to the medical school. Many students do internships, and later residencies there.

Spellman said another major difference could be found in the "reporting lines." Any administrative complaint at the hospital, from patient care to housekeeping, travels from administrative committees related to the complaint to Administrator Michael M. Barch.

If this were a regular private hospital, Spellman said, "the buck would stop here." If the problem is not solved within the hospital, it goes to Philip Birnbaum, Dean of Administrative Affairs at the medical school. It then travels to Ronald Kaufman, the vice president of the medical center, before it goes to University President Lloyd H. Elliot and the University Board of Trustees.

"The system works well here, because it allows for informal communication," Spellman said.

Spellman, who has had schooling in Health Services Administration, has been on the job six weeks. He said most of the hospital administration is young. The average age of the staff is 31.

When asked if the hospital had some of the same contract services as the University, Spellman said it has "divorced" itself from contract food and

housekeeping services in the last two years, preferring to hire in-house employees. It is "a lot easier" not to have contract services, because they operate on their own time schedules, and unexpected needs may arise.

The hospital's decision to eliminate contract services is not an attempt to separate itself from the University, Spellman said, merely an internal management decision. As an example, he mentioned the Smith Center - personnel do not contact University administration every time it wants to buy new equipment.

Though the hospital is tied to the medical center in its educational capacity, it receives "no financial allocation from the non-medical part of the University," said Birnbaum.

Birnbaum said an individual's medical school salary is charged to many different sources, depending on the nature of the doctor's work.

Take the case of the hypothetical Dr. X, who has recently started his own practice. Part of his salary comes from the medical school, part from hospital administration, part from his own practice and part from work he is doing for his specialty - cancer research.

Hospital revenues from patient bills go partially towards "overhead costs," including nurses' salaries, patients' food and pharmaceutical needs as well as President Elliot's salary.

The charge to Elliot's salary is a means of supporting the medical school, since Elliot's presidency covers the entire university, including the medical school.

Hospital costs to patients must be sufficiently large to be distributed into overhead costs, or else deficits will result, Birnbaum said.



photo by Mike Mortiere

The George Washington University Hospital, viewed from across 23rd Street.

# Presidential choices: varying goals, ideas

**CANDIDATES**, from p. 3  
advised "students who are really happy with the way GWUSA's working now to vote for the other parties (candidates)."

The Student's Choice Party's plan to "restructure" the organization eliminates the executive branch of GWUSA and substitutes a list of Senator elected by the majority of the Senate as GWUSA's leader. The reform

Senator will nominate five committee heads who are "expected to take an active role in a specific area," Bloom said.

Bloom said he supports Program Board autonomy, but still stressed that GWUSA should have an active role in planning entertainment. He listed converting the Rathskellar into a student pub, Friday festivals on the Quad and block parties as

some of his goals.

Although Bloom stressed GWUSA's failure to respond successfully to the tuition increase as a major issue in the campaign, he later added, "A lot of students aren't concerned with how they're paying for tuition... their parents are paying for it."

Oscar David cited lack of credibility among students as a major problem in GWUSA this

year. David, a senator from the School of Government and Business Administration, said he plans to correct this by "reaching out to the students."

David's ideas to restore the credibility of GWUSA include making the organization more visible on campus.

David, a sophomore majoring in business administration, said he perceives an active role for

GWUSA in athletics, and added that forming a fan club would unite the campus and reduce student apathy. He also stressed the importance of a good athletic reputation in bringing national recognition to GW's academic merits.

In response to the recent security problems, David said he would like to have GWUSA hire an independent security firm to evaluate and revamp the current security system. Housing problems, he said, could be helped by expanding the off-campus housing referral service.

David feels he will escape negative feedback from students on past unpopular Senate actions because, "the whole time I've been a student involved on campus, and my support is going to come from the student body because that's where I've been."

Missy Kahn, a Columbian College Senator who played a major role in the impeachment proceedings against current GWUSA President Doug Atwell, denied being unresponsive to student opinion during the impeachment hearings. "I represented the students by acting in the best interests of the students," she said. Kahn is a junior majoring in political science.

"I know that many of the stands I've taken in the past have been controversial, but I've always tried to work both sides of an argument," she said.

She would like to start working with the University Budget Committee this semester and to develop a special committee to work on the tuition issue.

Kahn said she plans to support and actively recruit people for the March 1 student strike, and expressed a desire to promote student activism on campus.

"The impeachment aside, GWUSA makes a large attempt to recruit student's opinion," she added.

Tom Mannion, GWUSA's vice president for Special Projects, said instead of just reacting to tuition increases, he plans to "pro-act" on next year's budget issues by placing student checks and input in each step of the budget process. "GWUSA this year was only in a position to react... we have to be realistic; we're going to show them that we're willing to start at the bottom not just react to the top," he said.

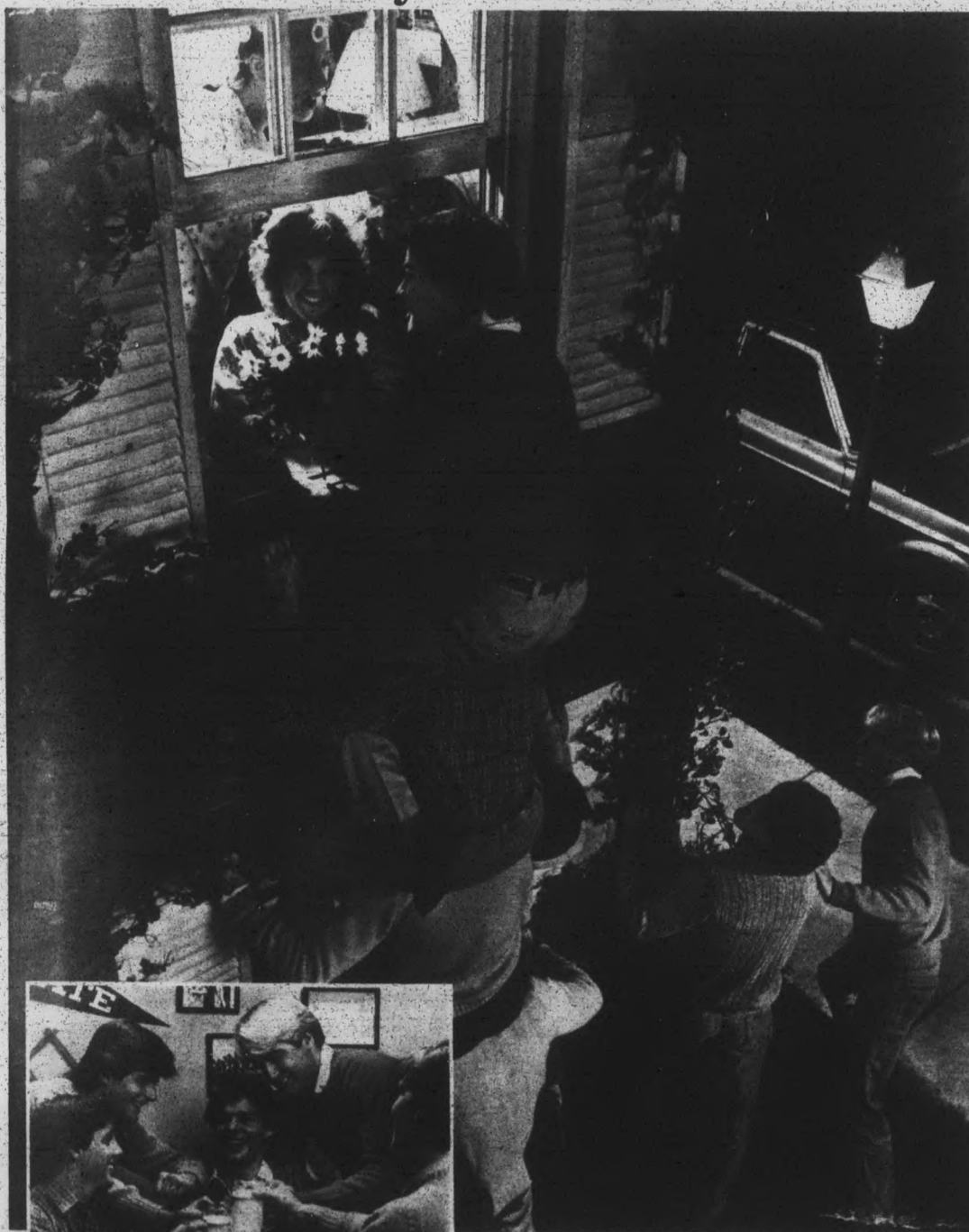
Mannion, a sophomore majoring in international affairs, said the problems in the senate this year were caused by power and personality conflicts.

Mannion said he strongly supports direct student representation on the Board of Trustees and the student strike. His housing solution includes a project called "creative housing" in which students would be housed in townhouses vacated as academic departments move into new office space in the Academic Cluster.

He said he expects to handle student apathy by "radicalizing" GWUSA. "I want to have the impact of going in front of the people and chopping off the head of a goat to get people's attention," Mannion said.

Next issue: executive vice president candidates.

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# Planning for strike underway

**STRIKE, from p. 1**  
march would detract from lobbying efforts also occurring on that day.

Represented at the meeting were the National Coalition of Private and Independent University Students (COPUS), United States Student Association, American, Catholic, Georgetown universities, the University of Maryland and Trinity College.

Wong said, "They (other representatives) were stressing lobbying day," and added that he

was trying to get them to "distinguish between those students who would not get into lobbying and those few who would." He said not all students would be willing to lobby on Capitol Hill, and many more would be willing to voice their opinions in a rally.

Atwell commented, "No one agreed and no one disagreed (to the strike)." There will be another meeting on Tuesday to discuss the issue again, he added.

"Back-door diplomacy" is the approach Atwell said he would use to convince other universities to go along with GW on strike. He said this would be done by sending "teams of people" to area universities to inform people of the issues and the possibility of a strike so students would "pressure their student governments to call for a strike."

By contacting Progressive Student Unions, Black People Unions, Americans for Democratic Action chapters and college newspapers at other area universities Atwell hopes to bring about a successful strike and march.

According to Atwell, the GW strike will start with a rally in the quad at 2 p.m. until 2:30 p.m., then meeting with other protestors at the Washington Monument at 3 p.m., to be finalized with a march up the mall to the Capitol for speeches.

Preparations for the GW strike have already begun, Atwell said. GWUSA officials are sending letters to all members of the faculty to gain their support, advertising is going to be put in the *GW Hatchet*, banners will be placed over the Marvin Center to advertise the strike.

## New lottery plan approved

**LOTTERY, from p. 1**  
housing, discouraged us from using them," the member said.

Polss said, "We had to work out a new system because the return-rate is expected to go up because of the housing problems in D.C. which are making people unwilling to leave the dorm system. The percentage of returning residents goes up every year. Even with the cuts we can accommodate a 73 percent return rate - and it's never been quite that high before."

"The administration is not doing this to be mean. The number of freshmen is expected to start to decline soon since the baby boom is over and they need to encourage transfer students to come here," Polss said.

Polss added, "If people are upset with the decision, they should look into it now before next year's catalogues go out which guarantee housing to transfer students if they apply before a certain date. We became aware of that when it was too late this year."

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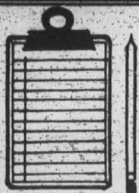
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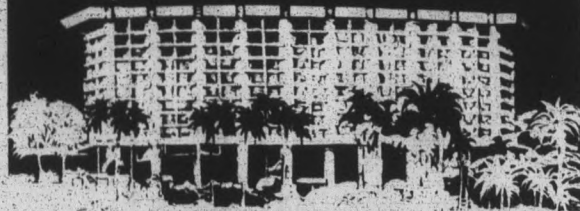
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photo by Garrett Evans

**SIGNING THE CHECK**, a GW student pays for an item purchased at Martha's Marathon Friday.

## Marathon nets record total

**MARATHON**, from p. 1  
but financial donations covered that amount. The 50 cent charge at the door amounted to \$318.50, included in the total of \$8,400.

Kurt Seifarth, chairman of the committee to solicit area businesses for donations, said they received so many donations because the committee sent out letters asking businesses to contribute, not just previous donors.

The hardest part, Seifarth felt, was selling the "worth" of the marathon to people who had never been involved in it before. "Legitimizing what you are asking is the hard part," Seifarth said.

"After Strong Hall went for a good price I knew everything was going to be OK," he added. Seifarth said the RHA was aiming for \$10,000, but was certainly very pleased with the amount they did make.

Dubberly said one reason it went so well was because "Kathy's guidance made it well organized and the overall cooperation was very good." Vershinski said that the second time around she was not hesitant to "push people" to get things done, but she added "it wasn't as hard to get people to work because they were more willing to help."

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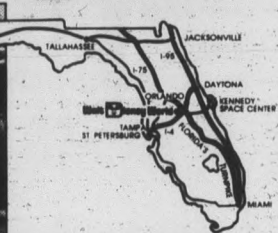
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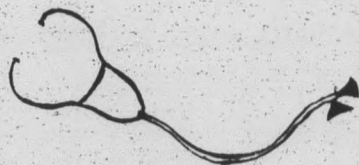
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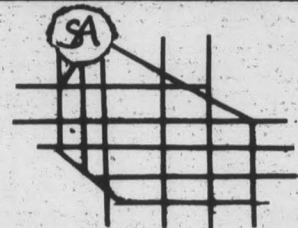
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## Black History Month symposium tomorrow

To celebrate Black History Month, GW is holding an informal symposium tomorrow spotlighting the career experiences of notable black professionals of the D.C. area.

The symposium is free and will be held in the lounge of Hattie M. Strong Hall.

The speakers will cover a large number of topics, such as medicine, the humanities, public media and the arts. The event will consist of short individual talks followed by an opportunity to chat with the speakers and other members of the University faculty and administration.

Speakers invited include: W. Montague Cobb, editor emeritus of the Journal of the National Medical Association and emeritus faculty member of the Howard

University School of Medicine; Cathy McCampbell, a GW alumnus, lawyer and currently executive editor of the news department at Channel 4, WRC-TV; Eugene E. DuBois, currently a faculty member in the GW department of education; and Archie L. Buffkins, Director of Kennedy Center's National Committee on Cultural Diversity.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences, the Student Activities Office, the Division of Experimental Programs and the Office of Equal Employment Activities.

For further information, call the Equal Employment Activities office at 676-7402.

B.R. Tekle

## Activist calls for new approach to social change

by Ellen Reich

Hatchet Staff Writer

Feminist Flo Kennedy, the founder of the Feminist Party, advocated social change by addressing the root of the problem, not by helping individual victims of the problem before a small National Law Center audience last Wednesday in observance of Black History Month.

"Stop the injustice wringer," said Kennedy, 66, who recently published a book entitled *Sex Discrimination and Employment*.

The speech, sponsored by the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA), centered on how to identify power and use it effectively.

Kennedy spoke of three basic individual powers: body power (write, walk, picket); dollar power (run for office or support others who run); and voting power. She encouraged participation in massive voter registration projects.

Kennedy recommended a "testicular approach" to problems: find the sensitive areas in the body politic and squeeze.

She described oppressed people as being "niggerized" and "tribalized." According to Kennedy, divide and conquer is the operative mode of America's society.

Beyond speaking broadly about power dynamics, Kennedy addressed the issues of capital punishment, and the Wayne Williams trial in Atlanta. She described foes of capital punishment as people who are motivated to act over the plight of white people on death row, and mocked the likelihood of John W. Hinkley or Mark D. Chapman (assailers of Ronald Reagan and John Lennon, respectively) ever receiving the death penalty.

Kennedy voiced shock over the lack of fairness of the Williams case. She said she suspects the true responsibility lies with the Ku Klux Klan and sees Williams as a scapegoat. She further alleged a level of administrative and media conspiracy, based on the lack of exposure of the fact that a

mortuary worker in Atlanta reported three subsequent deaths of young black men after William's arrest.

Kennedy's approach to activism is not above scandal mongering, going to jail for her beliefs, and "being a little crazy." She said, "Keep the facts against them (the establishment) warm, and let them be known."

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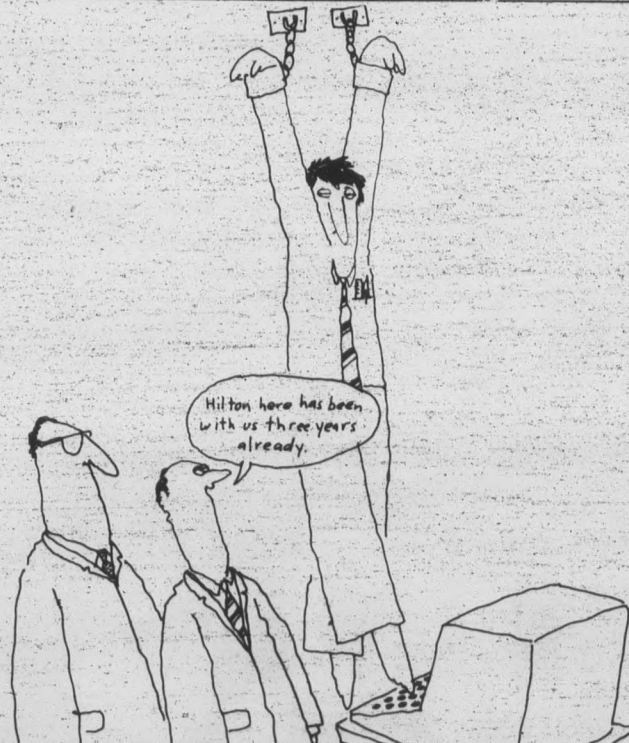
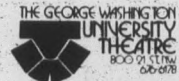


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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday, February 27, 2 p.m.  
Last home game party for all spectators after the game



photo by Jeff Levine

MOVING TOWARD THE BASKET is junior Anne Markle in the team's ninth win of the season on Sunday at the Smith Center. Markle went for 19 points in the victory.

## Byrd nears 1,000th

CAGERS, from p.20

Illsley finished the night with 19 points and seven rebounds, while Bond had 18 points and 11 rebounds. They were joined in double figures by Junior forward Anne Markle who had 19 points and 11 rebounds.

The inside scoring machine was

fueled by the play of Byrd and Freshman point guard Kathy Marshall who each had eight assists. "When two people are dishin' it off, it makes a difference," Fiore commented.

The Colonials had two more games to flaunt their rejuvenated playing style. Thursday they travel to Morgantown to play West Virginia University and they play host to Morgan State University Saturday at 2 p.m.



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# Gymnasts vault over Virginia



photo by Earle Kimer

EXHIBITING STYLE is sophomore Lauren Davidson in the floor exercise in Saturday's meet victory at the Smith Center.

The women's gymnastics team upped its record to 9-7 on Saturday afternoon, as it topped both the University of Virginia and Gallaudet College.

Even without the services of standout freshman Cara Hennessy, who has tendonitis, the GW team was able to score 116.9 in comparison to Virginia's 70.6 and Gallaudet's two team member score of 20.25.

"Our scores were low but consistent on the floor exercises," commented head coach Kate Stanges, "even though they were our best performances, which makes me think that there was some discrepancy with the judging."

Senior Kathy Swoboda was the all-around champion for the Colonials with a score of 30.2, which also qualified her for regional competition in the event. Senior Debbie Culbertson

finished second all-around with a 28.75, while junior Valerie Smith took third in the event with a 27.7.

In vaulting, sophomore Lauren Davidson placed first with a 8.35, while senior JoAnne Heeke and Smith tied for second with a score of 7.95. The finish was the third needed for Heeke to qualify for regional competition. In the balance beam, Swoboda took first with a 7.7 as Culbertson took

second with a 6.95 and junior Terri Williams took third with a 6.85 in the event.

In the uneven bars, Heeke placed first with a 7.7 while Culbertson and Swoboda tied for second with a 7.15. Smith took third in the event with a 6.4. Kathy Swoboda was once again first in the floor exercises with a 7.45 while Valerie Smith took second with a 7.0 and Debbie Culbertson took third with a 6.9.

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QUEST SPEAKER: Dr. David Webb, Chairman, NGO Committee for Unispace '82, Feb. 22, 8pm, MC 410. Co-sponsored by World Affairs Society and SPHERE.

THE FRIENDS FORUM Announces Professor Calvin Linton, Dean, Columbian College, in the second of three lectures, on T.S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 12 noon, Gelman Libr. 202.

GW ULTIMATE FRISBEE is flying again! Get out your discs and come to the team meeting Friday Feb. 26, 1982, 8:00 pm. First floor Marvin Center. Bring your friends. Info, 243-5340 for Bob or 892-6478 for John. Happy Trails!

# Hatchet Sports

## Cagers find strengths in ninth win

by Earle Kimel

Hatchet Staff Writer

After 27 games, things are finally falling into place as Colonial women's basketball Coach Denise Fiore had first hoped. Her team had just dispatched the University of Richmond 94-84 Sunday afternoon for their second win in as many games.

The easy victory over the 17-7 Spiders lies in sharp contrast to the Colonials' 9-18 season record.

"The girls are playing with a lot more intensity and a lot more confidence," Fiore commented while savoring perhaps her biggest victory of a disappointing season.

The game was exciting only from a coaches point of view, the Colonials took the lead with a little over five minutes gone and then proceeded to run a scoring clinic.

The Colonials hit on 65 percent of their shots from the floor in the first half and shot 59 percent overall. In comparison, Richmond could connect with only 47 percent accuracy from the floor.

Senior guard Carol Byrd, who had 16 first half points, hit consistently from the outside and finished with a season high 26 points.

She finished the game just shy of 1,000 career points with 994 total points. "I knew I was near it," Byrd said. "It's been one of my goals to score 1,000."

She continued, "I know I have two more games to do it. I'm not really nervous, but I will be when the game starts at West Virginia."

On the strength of Byrd's outside shooting and the inside scoring of senior forwards Robin Illsley and Leslie Bond, with 10 and nine first half points, the Colonials took a 45-32 lead into the locker room.

(see CAGERS, p.18)

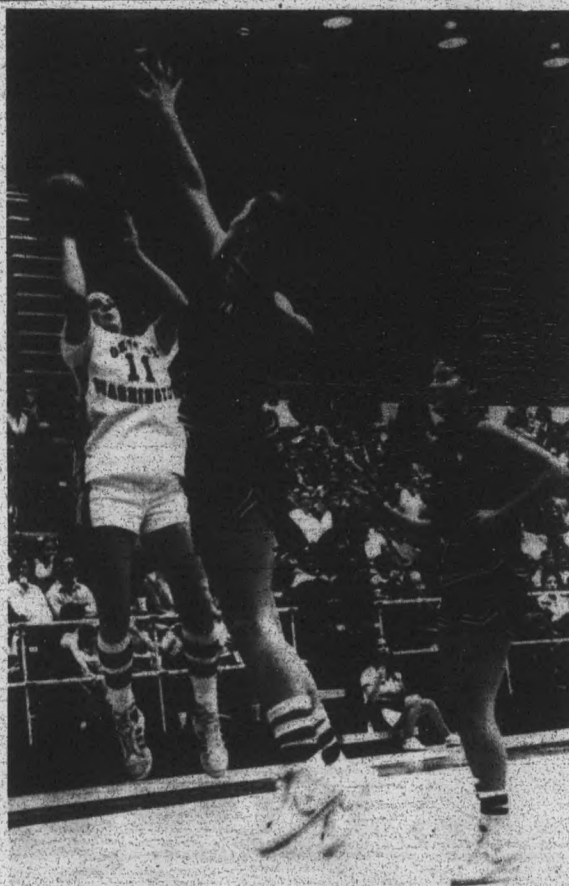


photo by Jeff Levine

**GOING FOR TWO** is senior guard Carol Byrd in Sunday afternoon's win over the University of Richmond. Byrd had a season high 26 points and is now six points away from a college career thousand.

## GW falls to fourth with WVU loss

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

The men's basketball team dropped to fourth place in the Eastern Eight conference, falling to West Virginia, the nation's 8th-ranked and the conference's top team, 52-37 in Morgantown Saturday afternoon.

For the 12-12 Colonials, the loss was the 8th in the last 11 games.

A key for the Mountaineers was their use of a deliberate, slowdown offense in the second half, in which the Colonials began to make a comeback after trailing 28-18 at halftime. Midway through the first half, however, the Colonials held a 12-12 tie with the Mountaineers.

GW held the physical Mountaineers offensively for the first two minutes of the second half of play until the Mountaineers surged to five unanswered points and steadily continued to build their lead with the slowdown up until the final 15-point margin.

Senior guard Wilbert Skipper was the high scorer for the Colonials with 12 points, although drawing three fouls in the first half limited his playing time. Sophomore guard Dave Hobel added seven points while sophomore forward Steve Perry totalled six points while pulling down five rebounds.

Saturday's game was the second game in a row that freshman Mike Brown went scoreless in the field goal category. Brown got into foul trouble early and played only 17 minutes of the game.

The Colonials now stand 6-6 in fourth place in the league with two crucial conference games left in the season. On Wednesday night, the team will host second place Rutgers University (8-4) at the Smith Center in hopes of revenging last Saturday night's 51-45 loss in New Jersey. On Saturday night they will travel to Pittsburgh to try and sweep the series with third place Pitt, which is now 7-5 in the Eastern Eight.

## Swimmers win dual meet; six advance to regionals

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

The women's swim team ended its regular season competition the right way, as they defeated Johns Hopkins University for the first time since the two teams have met by a 84-46 score in the Smith Center pool on Friday night.

"I had a feeling that we were going to win after I looked at their times even though we had never beaten Johns Hopkins before," commented head coach Betty Brey. "It was nice to end the season that way."

The top performer for the women Colonials was freshman Laura Messier, who took first place finishes in three individual events on Friday evening. Messier took the title in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.8, six seconds off the national qualifying time, along with taking first in both the 100 yard butterfly (1:01.3) and the 200 yard breaststroke, which was a new team record.

GW also won the opening and closing relays, the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay. Freshman Stephanie Willim took first place in both the one and

three meter diving competitions.

Freshman Cynthia Driscoll also placed well on Friday, placing first in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Sophomore Patty Reilly took first in the 100 yard backstroke and the 200 yard back, along with taking a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Freshman Ann Burns placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke and finished second in the 200 breaststroke. Sophomore Doreen Bates finished second in the 400 yard IM while freshman Michelle Massler placed third in the 100 breaststroke.

For the first time in GW history in the women's sport, the team will be taking six of its members to the regional competition at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. on March 4, 5, 6.

"I'm real excited and looking forward to going up to regionals with the team," remarked Coach Brey. "We're still a young team, but the girls have given just a great effort. We still don't have enough girls to run a good dual meet program, which is why we lost some very close dual meets because of our lack of swimmers, but it should be a good recruiting

year like it was last year. All we need is five or six more swimmers to have a really good program next year."

The squad has never had a relay team qualify for the regionals, though this year they will be entering five relays into the competition. They will compete in the 200, 400, and 800 yard freestyle relays, and the 200 and 400 yard medley relays. Freshman Laura Messier will be competing in five events, which are the 100 and 200 IM, the 200 butterfly, the 200 freestyle and the 50 backstroke.

Freshman Cynthia Driscoll will be competing in both the 50 back and the 50 fly, and may also be eligible for diving events because of a new change in the degrees of difficulty set by the EAIAW committee. Sophomore Patty Reilly has qualified for the 50 yard backstroke while freshman Stephanie Willim will be competing in both the one meter and three meter diving events. Sophomore Doreen Bates and freshman Ann Burns will also be participating on the relay teams.



photo by Earle Kimel

**READY FOR A FIRST** place finish is freshman Stephanie Willim in the three meter diving competition in Friday night's dual meet win. Willim has qualified for the regional tournament in both the one and three meter events.